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# The Anchor



Volume XXXIV

HOPE COLLEGE, Holland, Michigan, May 10, 1922

Number 28

## DR. C. R. BROWN VISITS HOPE

DEAN OF YALE SCHOOL AD-  
DRESSES STUDENTS

Practical Men Are Needed To-day.

Friday morning chapel-goers and visitors listened to one of the finest addresses given in chapel this year. Dr. Charles Reynolds Brown, Dean of the Yale Divinity School, delivered an address which in quality far excelled the previous liberal praises of Dr. Dimment.

After a few introductory remarks by our president, Dean Brown delivered an address loaded with the foresight of a prophet, the insight of an observer, and the positivism of a philosopher. Every word he spoke scored a direct hit, and he lost no time in unnecessary imaginative meanderings. His unbiased remarks on Hope's place in the home and foreign mission fields were honest and encouraging, which left no nauseating effect of overstatement, or depressing effect of understatement. His concise remarks to our seniors that "gowns are an adornment but the work of the world is done in shirt sleeves" contained a common-sense moral which was aimed at them but struck everyone.

Dr. Brown's mild yet firm personality contributed greatly to make his talk all the more effective. His sane views on the industrial and moral situations of our country showed that they were not mere estimations, but the result of close study. His terse statements, "the future rests on the shoulders, intelligence and conscience of the present generation," and "knowledge is a minister to life" are very rich in truth. He strongly emphasized that a favorable solution of these problems depended on pure Christian manhood.

He presented wholesome ideas on practical Christianity which, no doubt, is vitally related to man's spiritual life. Some of his thoughts seemed somewhat startling at first, but later analysis showed that they had a solid foundation.

Hope surely was fortunate in securing Dr. Brown to speak here. In the future he will be a most welcome visitor to the campus.

### THE SHORT TERM BEGUN

An older missionary once said that a "Short Term" might be a good pastime for one who is "trying to grow older" but that, as a general proposition it is not to be recommended. I have often questioned this statement during the last year and now I submit these few lines to your inspection so that you may judge my position after six months in Japan.

One who considers a short term appointment may find that even his best friends may differ very decidedly in their advice. One may strongly advise an acceptance while the other may, with equal warmth, express the opposite view. Both may be trusted to be giving their honest convictions and both believe that they are viewing it from the proper angle.

Turning from others with little satisfaction one is compelled to consult his own best judgment. If he accepts the appointment he must say farewell to his studies for a period of years, while other classmates will, without interruption, push on toward the final completion of their studies in seminary or other graduate institution. The old friends and classmates

do look pretty good to one about this time. Coupled with these other attractions to the homeland may also be the financial inducement to remain at home. On the other hand, there are advantages that demand our consideration. In spite of the fact that some deny it there is often to be found lurking in the breast of the candidate the desire for a tryout. Grant that a young man or woman should have made the decision, to become a "Foreign Missionary," before the day of his graduation, and you are still compelled to admit that three years of service at the front would furnish an invaluable opportunity for getting first-hand information concerning one field. He may, during this period, be able to ascertain whether he really "fits in" here. Climatic, temperamental, and other indefinable conditions are so full of liabilities that this argument alone should cause one to think carefully. To be sure, Our Heavenly Father can make the call a very definite one to a specified field and then He has also prepared us or that particular type of circumstances. This call is not always so distinct and it is also to be remembered that God uses natural means, to a large extent, in making his purposes known. If, after three years in some field, he should feel that his call is to work in the home-fields would he, as a real Christian, ever regret that he saw the conditions as they were over on the other side?

Added to these personal problems there is, ever to be considered, the weighty argument that comes from the call to meet an immediate need. Our experienced Missionaries are practically indispensable in the evangelistic service that they are now performing. By filling the positions where a knowledge of the language is not required we may make it possible for the evangelist to stay at his post and perform the tasks that he alone can do. If God calls and prepares the way for life-service missionaries is it unreasonable to believe that He likewise prepares the way or the "short termers?"

Just now, with five-sixths of my term before me I feel an ever-deepening conviction that even a foreign English teacher finds his task fraught with possibilities, with opportunities, and with great responsibilities. Hundreds of students are daily passing under my influence. We are all craving that they may soon find Christ as their personal Saviour. Whether they are fully decided now or not they will certainly be my loyal friends for life. Japanese are very loyal to their teacher and should I ever return to this country these students will form a nucleus around which to do further constructive work for the Kingdom. I am not just trying to get a little older but I am mighty glad I accepted this short term appointment.

George W. Laug.  
Meiji Gakuin, Tokyo, Japan 1.

Everybody's going, are you?

"Something to Think About,"

Ireland has found freedom at the British hands and Egypt is now to go on her way. Meanwhile it is for America to read the signs of the times and remember that we have our own problems of self-government to solve.—The Philippines, Porto Rico and Hayti.—Philippine Press Bulletin.

Opportunity knocks but once and that may be the reason it has a better reputation than other knockers.

## SYNOD HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY  
OF HOLLAND CELEBRATED

Churches and Schools Show Progress

On Wednesday evening, May 3, the Particular Synod of Chicago, met in Winants Chapel with the student body and friends of the College. The event was the celebration of the 75th anniversary of the landing of the pioneers of this Dutch colony, which took place in early May 1847. The meeting was presided over by Rev. Boer, newly elected President of the Synod. After opening by the use of a hymn, Rev. P. Moerdyke, S. C., read the scripture and offered the opening prayer. This was followed by a sermon by the Rev. A. De Young, retiring president of the Synod and two addresses by Rev. G. De Jonge, and Rev. Heneveld. Rev. De Jonge gave a talk on "Reminiscences," Mr. Heneveld on the "Future of the Colony."

Both these men stirred us with new pride, and new ambitions. Each called for a reconsecration, and a close walk in the blazed trail of the pioneer fathers. Piety, frugality, determination, sturdiness, stubbornness (they needed to be stubborn against the many adverse circumstances) were the assets of those fathers. Flourishing church and schools, Hope College and a home, the results of their prayers.

During the meeting the student body rendered an anthem, and Mr. A. C. V. R. Gilmore, a descendant of the pioneers, sang a solo. The meeting was closed with the benediction by Rev. Boer.

### ALUMNI NEWS

Dr. Clarence H. Holleman, '14, and Miss Tena Holkeboer, '20, have completed their second year's study of the Chinese language.

Rev. and Mrs. Henry Beltman (Sara Helene Trompen) of the Amoy Mission have completed their first year's study of the Chinese language. Both Rev. and Mrs. Beltman are Hope graduates of 1916.

A cablegram was received from India announcing the death on March 17th of the youngest child of Rev. and Mrs. John G. Gebhard of India. Rev. Gebhard was graduated from Hope in 1916.

Mr. Ralph G. Korteling and Miss Anna Ruth Winter, both of '19, have been appointed as missionaries by the Board of Foreign Missions.

Mr. John De Boer, '15, has been appointed to foreign missionary work under the direction of the Reformed Church of America. His field of labor will be the Arcot Mission in India.

The Particular Synod of Chicago met in Winants Chapel last week Wednesday and Thursday. Many Alumni of Hope were members of this body. Wednesday morning Dr. Peter Moerdyke of the class of '66 was with us. Dr. Moerdyke is one of the two living members of the first class graduated from Hope. Rev. N. Boer, '97, led the chapel service on Thursday morning.

Dr. Brown told us Friday morning that Peter Cooper, '20, is doing excellent work at Yale School of Divinity. Dr. Brown is Dean of the Divinity School of Yale University.

The big event—The Senior Play—"Clarence." Have you tickets?

## ANNUAL FRAY ON MAY 19TH

The last debate on Hope's schedule will be held on May 19. Alma's affirmative debating team will come to Hope, while Hope's affirmative will go to Alma.

The subject for debate is the same as the one of the Kazoo debate, Resolved, "That the principle of the closed shop is justifiable." Kazoo showed us that the question was debatable by beating both our negative and affirmative teams. The debaters are resolved this will not happen again. Visscher, Rynbrandt and Prins compose the affirmative team which is going to Alma. De Weerd, Borgman and De Graff are debating the negative at home.

It is or the good of the college that these men receive the wholehearted support of the student body. There is an opportunity to break about even, if the best of the school is put forth in this contest.

Remember on May 19th Alma comes determined to win. Let us get out and show our interest in the school.

## BOOKS THAT HAVE HELPED ME

By A. PIETERS

The frank confession that all my life I have had very little money to buy books, and very little time to read them, is necessary to put me right with the reader at the start. Hence the above topic is about the last I should have chosen for myself, as there are really very few books that have had a notable influence on my thinking.

Among books of sermons there is only one, the incomparable Horace Bushnell on "Sermons for the New Life." If you haven't read it, don't waste any more of your life, but get it at once.

Among books on missionary topics there is likewise only one: "Modern Missions in the East," by Edward A. Lawrence. That is more like a science of missions than anything else I have read. I do not agree with all the author's positions, but this is the best preparation for fruitful thinking on fundamental problems of mission administration that can be found anywhere.

In Christology I owe much to Carnegie Simpson's "The Fact of Christ," especially for his masterly exposition of the atonement. Among lives of Christ there is to me nothing to compare with Eidersheim, for completeness of knowledge, combined with the highest spiritual tone.

In the line of apologetics, two or three books have helped me very much. The first is the supreme: "Butler's Analogy." I had it in college, under Dr. Scott, and though I did not understand all of it at the time, and have not read it since, it is one of those books that, once the author's general line of reasoning has been grasped, dominate one's thinking ever afterwards. What has been of permanent value in that book was its demonstration that the difficulties which one finds in revealed religion appear fully as well in natural religion; and his further insistence that demonstration in religion, which cannot be furnished, can not reasonably be demanded; as men are satisfied in all the other concerns of life with probable evidence as the basis of action.

The second is Wescott's "The Gospel of the Resurrection," surely one of the finest specimens of reasoning in the English language. It has done more than any other to assure me that we have unshakable foundations for our faith. Since in my day the

## HOPE WINNER IN DUAL TRACK MEET

HOPE DEFEATS SEMINARY IN  
CONTEST

Hope 33—Seminoles 30

The Western Theological Seminary was defeated by Hope College in a hotly contested track meet held Saturday morning on the college field. Seven events were staged, the Seminary acquiring four firsts, one second, and three thirds. Hope obtained two firsts, five seconds and four thirds. One event resulted in a tie. The Seminary chalked up 30 points to 33 by Hope.

Irhman of the Seminary was high point man with 19 points; Vandermeer of Hope second with 16 points; while Pyle of the Seminary and Lubbers of the college each netted 10 points.

Events—100 yard dash—F. Vandermeer, Lubbers, Irhman. Discus Throw—Pyle, Irhman, Korver. Hammer Throw—Pyle, Hoffa, Hakken. High Jump—Irhman and Lubbers, tied. Pole Vault—Irhman, Vandermeer, Wu. 220 Yard Dash—Vandermeer, Lubbers, Irhman. Broad Jump—Irhman, Vandermeer, Wu.

## HOPEITE RECEIVES VALUABLE FELLOWSHIP

Recently James Dyke Van Putten was granted a Y. M. Fellowship with a stipend of \$1300. There are sixteen hours of educational work to be done every week, twelve of which will be at Columbia University, New York City.

Mr. Van Putten will have charge of the boys' work in the Y. M. C. A. in New York. Dyke's athletic career both at Holland High and Hope will prove to be a big asset in this work. We know Dyke will make a big success in the Metropolis, and along with him goes the good wishes of the student body.

great problem of faith was true defense of the faith against Darwinian evolution, "Thoughts on Religion", by George Romance, was a great book for me. Here was a thorough going evolutionist, co-author with Darwin himself of the fundamental theory, who found a way to reconcile it with faith in the end. No book is better comment on Bacon's great saying, that depth in philosophy brings men's minds back again to religion.

I said "in my day," for after the issue of Professor Thos. Hunt Morgan's Critique of the Theory of Evolution, Darwinism can hardly be said to be any longer a problem. It belongs to history. Prof. Morgan which reluctantly throwing overboard almost everything that is characteristic of Darwinian evolution, however, himself remains an evolutionist, but of a different sort. Darwin was an evolutionist because he thought he had shown how mutations arise and become fixed as new species. Prof. Morgan is an evolutionist without any such illusion, frankly for some other reason than because he wants to be. He says: "The causes of the mutations that give rise to new characters we do not know, but we have no reason to think they are due to any but natural causes." That is to say, he does not know anything about it, but he believes something about it. Of course, that is not science, and so, in the list of books that have helped me I can include Prof. Morgan's as last, but not least.



# The Anchor

Published every Wednesday during the College year by students of Hope College.

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When a man has not a good reason for doing a thing, he has one good reason for letting it alone.

Send in your subscription for the Milestone at once.

The good would have no tang, no edge, no cutting quality without evil to oppose it.

## THE ARTIST

The journey was very long, so a fine opportunity was given to study the work of an infinitely skilled artist. She sat opposite in the car and held a baby in her lap. Between the smiles and tears, the artist worked as all true artists do.

The hours go by, yet the artist works on at her masterpiece. And she knows she is at work on a masterpiece, so weariness and the toll that toil takes from her heart are as nothing. But what will the completed picture look like? Who will look upon it? In what galleries will it hang? Will the critics understand that a real artist put her life-blood into this supreme effort? And that her paints were mixed in her heart?

No artist ever mixed or wrote literature or builded structures, which in beauty and expressed love can compare with what a Mother puts into her child! Just so long as time shall last, will a Mother remain the greatest artist in the world.

On May 14th, "following the beautiful custom with which we have become familiar in recent years," we will be given an opportunity to appreciate the work of this infinitely skilled artist. Our Mother is somewhere. Let us give the day with all its joy and love to her.

## STOP PROHIBITION JOKES

A campaign has been started to try to stop cheap jokes on prohibition. This is under the direction of the director of information at the National Prohibition Headquarters at Washington.

Any fair-minded person will admit that the effect of prohibition is wholesome and beneficial. Scenes of public debauchery, cruelty and poverty in home circles, accidents in public life and much crime have been eliminated by the discontinuance of the public sale of liquor. We have passed the law prohibiting the sale of liquor but every one knows the letter of the law is not enforced, although authorities are becoming more proficient in the elimination of this illicit trade.

It is claimed that by allowing the cheap jokes, derisive remarks, and scenes depicting the violation of the law in moving pictures or in other entertainment, there is created a great deal of disrespect for this particular law, for law in general and especially for the constitution of the United States. The movement to stop this should have the backing of every respectable man and woman in the country, as some of the things done in public, in disparagement of prohibition, have been disgusting in the extreme. The attitude of the stu-

dent body of an educational institution of religious nature should be favorable towards this movement. We should attempt to exclude these cheap jokes from the campus conversation from both an intellectual standpoint and a religious outlook. Remember that cheap jokes and derogatory remarks concerning prohibition and its enforcement are no longer "funny."

H. J. D.

## CAMPUS NEWS

Let me see—what did happen last week? Of course there were oodles of dates, but they really belong in Harvey's column. And you surely know about Everdeen's new sweater, with all the stripes in the sleeve. She won it or service, she says. Then too, weren't you filled with consternation when you heard about all the E's pulled in Miss Meyer's French exams. last week? However, the greatest wonder is the amount of wild life seen on the campus lately—we mean squirrels and cotton-tails.

President Dimment is taking up landscape gardening—we would call it the Holland variety. He is planting tulips in the gardens around his home.

Alice Scholten, who was called home last week because of the illness of her father, does not expect to return until next fall.

Billy Reed and Anne Iben are thinking seriously of establishing a beauty shop whose specialty will be stretching the skin. Both say they are very experienced in the details of this process having just recovered from the mumps.

May is here! The Dorm reception hall is sadly deserted in the evening since the girls' Social Hour has been extended to seven-thirty.

Dame Rumor has it that another one of the faculty has fallen before Cupid's dart. Why couldn't it have been the culmination of a Hope college romance? (a la Holland Sentinel).

The Particular Synod of Chicago met last week in Holland. We all appreciate their interest in the Chapel exercises Wednesday and Thursday mornings. Many of the members were entertained at Voorhees Hall

during their stay here.

Owing to the kindness of the President Monday afternoon classes were dismissed so that the girls might be present at the reception at Voorhees Hall given in honor of the birthday of Elizabeth R. Voorhees.

## Y. W. C. A.

A crowd of eager girls met on last Thursday afternoon to hear Miss Hurrie, the Y. W. C. A. Industrial secretary of Grand Rapids. She gave a very interesting talk, describing the various branches of Association work. One of these branches is the student group and out of this group came the leaders. Girls of college education have so many opportunities and have so much to give to others.

There are millions of girls working in the large industries in the large cities of the country. Not always has the girl desired to stop school, but "I had to go to work" is the reason for so many girls at work. Only recently have the hours been limited, and the girls and women have to work under hard conditions.

The Association means a great deal to the girls. Most industries have the girls doing one thing, and the monotony of this has meant the stunting of lives mentally. The noon meeting of the Association gives the girl something else to think about during the afternoon. Self-governing groups have been organized and those have developed leadership, for many of these girls have talents which have merely been lying dormant.

The girls plan their own programs and other things they want to do. Now the noontime is spent in committee meetings and doing things for others, or the girls think more of other girls, and somehow they always find folks a little more needy than themselves.

The Service Work means very much to the girls. This consists in helping needy families and people at Thanksgiving and Christmas times and also in follow-up work. The girls have become very much interested in this work and are always anxious to bring joy and gladness to someone less fortunate. M. K.

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The man above quoted is the John Hancock's youngest general agent. This shows what college graduates of the right type can do in this business, how they can build up earning power and at the same time provide for an accumulated competence for the years to come.

Graduation is a vital period in your life and you are liable to hold to the business you start in. It would be well before making a definite decision to inquire into life insurance as a career. Address, "Agency Department."

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# CLARENCE

## Thursday and Friday

8:00 P. M.

## Literary Department

### THE FUTURE MAN

If it be possible for you to act the part of a philosophical naturalist and, disregarding your insignificant selves—who are only infinitesimal factors in the present state of man, project your thoughts to the natural status of the world aeons hence, you will behold a vastly different type of man than you or I.

To effect such an expansive imagination you must of necessity be broad-minded, and be scientific in your conceptions. The conceit and abominable ignorance of unschooled, and many learned people will not permit them to conceive of an individual superior to themselves. Such persons constitute the substance of humanity; they must be tolerated and humored for they are essential elements in the physical life, but their fallacious thinking must not influence the conduct of the intellectual life. Newman of the University of Chicago says, "The rarest of all gifts is a truly tolerant, rational spirit. In all our gettings let us strive to get this, for it alone is true wisdom."

The possibility of there being a future man, a super man, is built on the past not only, but on experiments carried on in the twentieth century. Clearly, he will be evolved. Before I commence to use evolutionary concepts for my purpose, let me explain the stand of the true evolutionist, for I do not want to be confused with those narrow evolutionists who dare to postulate a universe which originated spontaneously, without the cause of a designing mind, a God. I must first censure the term "Evolution," the intricate, diverse organic structures and individuals which we witness today, arose gradually by a process of unfolding from a primordial mass or one-celled stage. Philosophically, we are just in holding this view because we are constantly observing the same process in inorganic nature and in our social functions. In scientific research, practical support is given, and the evidence is being augmented in every branch of science today. The fact that man cannot generate life, forces us to place our faith in a higher being, and, besides, the materialistic explanation, as well as the empirical are taboo. The superstitious mass interposes, "God created the world." That is our faith, but this faith is strengthened incalculably by belief that God did not create world helter-skelter hit-or-miss, but operated in accord with a definite plan. In fact we must concede he planned the universe, for is not the world of nature operating on a plan today? And, further, it is our duty to learn the plan in order that we may understand the marvelous, infinite workings of the Divine Mind. The best plan thus far conceived by man, which parallels God's plan, is the theory of evolution. The controversy between the old church fathers and the scientists hinged on a misunderstanding. They confused the theory of evolution with Darwinism. Darwinism is a suggestion of the method followed in evolution, as are the theories of Lamarck, Mendel, and Weismann.

Again, a few of the more tolerant objectors are willing to allow an evolutionary explanation for the being of plants and lower animals but they are horrified to think of MAN arising in like fashion. But if they would break the fetters that are binding them in the cage of stupidity and walk in the light of modern thought, they would have a higher value of life.

We passed thru a revolution caused by evolution, but the slow, dubious, but certain mind of society is being educated, and under the strain of truth and logic, dogmatism is giving way and the fathers of the evolution

idea are being given a place in the sun. It is being realized by the leaders of thought that evolution is not incompatible with Christianity and that the evolutionists were and are not heathens but geniuses far in advance of their fellows. I would compare the devotees of evolution with the martyrs of the greater theory, Christianity.

The spirit of both propagandists bade them strive and not be conquered. The apostles of Christianity conquered, and the evolutionists will do likewise.

In physical life they recognize in living organisms the spirit which bade them be superior to matter. It has ever been man's spirit to be not only superior to matter and lower animals but to each other, and in this process Darwin conceived the theory of "survival of the fittest". Parallel with this inter-organic struggle there were the changes in nature. Periods of rapid change such as the glacial epochs, were followed by periods of slow change, and thus organic changes were not only gradual but fluctuating to be picked by nature to survive and reproduce their kind.

The palaeontologist unearthed remnants or organisms that were buried by firmamental upheavals and depressions, and notes the resemblance existing between them and the lower animals living today. He also notices the advance in form between the remains exhumed from vertical strata. The forms removed from higher strata and at the same time more distinct from Asia, the original home of man, are apparent links between the aborigines and our contemporaries. This evidence is not held to be absolute proof but it is very suggestive of relationship and the links to complete the chain are being sought by geologists more zealously than ever. They also hint at a common ancestor from which the primates all arose.

This palaeontological evidence plus embryological data and all the rest of scientific findings force us to one conclusion that man evolved and it is only conceit which leads men to believe that we are the ultimate. If that were true, it would be a sad fact indeed. No sir, we are still evolving and doing that more rapidly than ever before. To bring about the changes of the past took aeons because nature alone was the force applied, but today man's genius is hastening the approach of a superior man. If we apply the Lamarckian view, we will observe that the use of many organs is being supplanted by mechanical contrivances. The intellect is being exercised to relieve the organs of sense. The acute muscular development in the hands employed at painstaking work is no longer required and it is reasonable to suppose that these muscles will atrophy. The sensitive ear of lower vertebrates is thrown forward by auricular muscles, but since man became communal and more domesticated he stopped using the organs necessary to keen detection of the enemy and ultimately lost its use entirely. But the organ remains, although it is functionless. The process of degeneration starts in the nerve and when the stimulus is no longer carried to the body of the organ, it depreciates and gradually becomes smaller in size. The horse can shimmy his skin when a fly irritates him but man's clothing keeps the pests away. All of the skin muscles thus lost their use in man.

Society today favors the supplanting of organs by inorganic mechanisms and respects the dominance of the intellect, and this sort of favoritism is destined to bring about, in the course of ages, a change in man. History comes to our assistance. The Greek ideal was the human form and the athlete was their hero on earth and in the person of the Olympian gods. They were physical geniuses;

compare them with the modern intellectual geniuses. I dare say the intellectual genius, if the suggestion were made to him, would be very reluctant to remove his mask.

Degeneration of the nervous system means degeneration of the organs they were wont to stimulate, and degeneration of the muscular organs leads us to reason that a less ponderous skeletal support will be needed. Thus a bony fram of lighter construction, weaker muscular system, and a less acute organic branches of the nervous system will be the heritage of our successor. But the higher development of the mental apparatus will call for extremely acute nerve centers, more of them, a more extensive vascular system to supply cell food, for betabolism will be more rapid, and eventually a more spacious cranium will be required to harbor the organ.

And Aristotle turned over in his grave and smiled.

—W.D.Y.

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A LITTLE VISIT TO ANOTHER  
GREAT PROF.

By ELBERT HARVEY

After climbing thru the transom  
with great difficulty; we at last saw  
the great theologian, Dr. Hinkamp,  
deeply engrossed in theological pur-  
suits;—he was fast asleep. As he  
slept, he murmured softly (some peo-  
ple have a habit of murmuring softly  
while asleep) "Is the Talmud the  
Apocrypha, or can it be that the  
Apocrypha is the Talmud?" Seeing  
that his discourse was on such a high  
intellectual plane, we decided that  
we could better secure our interview,  
by letting him sleep. While sleeping  
the Prof's. face had on its usual ap-  
pearance, it was devoid of all expres-  
sion, smooth, unchanging like the  
broad, Gladstonian surface of a pave-  
ment. However, the deep gravity of  
his musings, roused him, his face be-  
came the playground of emotions. In  
fact, little emotions were chasing  
themselves up and down his face. His  
teeth gnashed, his mouth became  
open, his eyebrows ran riot over his  
forehead, and his cheeks became in-  
flated like a bicycle inner-tube; and  
he spoke fiery words. "No, no," he  
shouted, "The Talmud is not the  
Apocrypha, the Talmud is the Tal-  
mud, that is certain, but to go furth-  
er, would be daring conjecture, and  
I dare not venture to conject." While  
the doctor was thus not daring to  
conject, we gazed about the room,  
until he would be better able to con-  
ject.

The room was arranged in a sim-  
ple but homely manner. One side of  
the room was covered by a full length  
picture of the Professor, the other  
sides of the room were covered with  
smaller pictures of the Professor in  
characteristic poses. A half-tone  
pastel of himself was hanging from  
the room. And upon the dresser  
there reposed a zinc photogravure of  
also himself. We could not but be  
impressed by these marks of great-  
ness. By this time the Prof. was  
again conjecturing, and we drank in  
his words of wisdom; after drinking  
four quarts or so, we left.

The Program of a Student Volunteer  
Meeting

1. Songs.
  2. Success Talks.....  
.....John Vander Ploeg
  3. The Foreign Field and the Old  
Maid.....Miss Laug
  4. Refreshments.....  
.....Announcement of Engagements  
Menu  
Petrified Japanese Milkweed  
Raw Chinese Silk Worms  
Cholera Salad with a Thousand  
Plagues Dressing  
Stewed Arabian Driftwood  
African Snake Meat, with Hindus  
River Water  
Snow Pie a la mud  
Song..... Miseraire
- New Campus Organization**  
Loyal Order of Chapel Skippers  
Judson Staplekamp.....President  
Paul Trompen.....Dean of Body Politic  
Julius Belt.....Star Member  
Garry DeYoung.....Suspected Member  
P. F. C. Pan Feminist Club. Mot-  
to—All men are rogues.  
Lina Dalenberg.....President  
Reputed Members, S. G. A.  
Pensioned Members—M. Van Donse-  
lar and L. Kloote  
Suspected Member.....M. Barkema
- Several organization on the cam-  
pus are considering printing Dr.  
Dimment's Chapel Talks, in book  
form under heading "Out Lines of  
History as We Hear It."

See "Clarence" May 11 and 12.

The Willemette seniors have peti-  
tioned the faculty to excuse all those  
receiving the average grading of "E"  
during the year, from final examina-  
tions. The request however was not  
granted, due to a "difference of  
opinion."

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